LEMUEL BORDEN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, VIEGINIA Overca, - Room No. 8, Burner Building, in er near which be can be found all day of searly or quite every day. [May 8, 80,-17] And to his jester called: "Sir Fool,

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Be merciful to me, a fool! BARTON & BOYD. 'Tis not by guilt the onward swing Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay; Tis by our follies that so long We hold the earth from heaven away.

Orrica in Court House Yard, Woodstock, Va. Address JAS. C. BAKEE, Ju. "These clumsy feet, still in the mire, May 7th 76-iv.tf. Go crushing blossoms without and; W. D. L. BORUM. These hard, well-meaning hands we thrust or to Dandridge & Borum Among the heart-strings of a friend.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. "The ill-timed truth we might have kept, ill practice in Shenandcah and adjoining Who knows how sharp it pierced and eanties.

Do Orice in Court House square.

Jam. 9, 54.—tf stung? The word we had not sense to say

P. W. MAGRUDES Who knows how grandly it had rung? ALLEN & MAGRUDEN, Our faults no tenderness should ask, The chastening stripes must cleaned ATTORNEYS AT LAW, them all; But for our blunders, ob, in shame, WOODSTOCK.

SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VA. Before the eyes of heaven we fall. Earth bears no balsam for mistakes, JAS. B. WILLIAMS, WM. T. WILLIAMS,

THE FOOL'S PRAYER.

Kneel down and make for us a prayer,

And stood the mocking court before;

The jester doffed his cap and bells,

They could not see the bitter smile

Behind the painted grin he wore.

Upon the monarch's silken stool :

No pity, Lord, could change the heart

Be merciful to me, a fool!

That did his will, but thou, O Lord, He merciful to me, a foot " eties in the Courts of Shenandeah, Rocking-Page, Frederick and Warren Counties; also Courts of Appears of Virginia and in the The room was hushed; in allence rose The king, and sought his gardens coo

Be merciful to me, a fool!"

The Dying Shoemaker.

"Dear wife, I'm waxing near my end, The dying cobbler said; Soon to an upper world my sole Its lonely way must thread.

"I fear, Indeed, I'm pegging out; But then what boots it, love? Here, we have been a fitting pair,

will prastice is the courts of Shecandcah and atlassat counties. If Shecandcah and atlassat counties. If Shecandcah and the shecandcah and gain the shecandcah and gain business on printed to his care will, says Mr. Jacobs on Priday and Saturday, before the find Tuesday of each month, at Jr. L. H. Jordan & Office. May 15, 784-41. "My ills, I know, no drugs may heel, So it's welt to prepare; We can't run counter to our fate-Just put a peg in there!

> "The future need not give you care, I've left my awl to you; For deep within my inner sole I know that you've been true

Will practice in the courts of Shenan-doah, the Circuit Court of the 12th Circuit and in the United States District and frenit Courts at Harrisonburg.

OFFICE in Grabill building on same Tve always given you your rights, But now you must be left; However, do not grieve too much

When of me you're bereft. 'A last farewell I now will take." He smiled, and raised his head,

B-last the cruel malady That lays you low," she said. "I'll slipper way in peace," he sighed, "The strife will soon be past." His head fell back, he sweetly smiled,

Bad Manuscript. Now, here's a manuscript, so called,

desired. Careful attention given to fill-ing and extracting. Parents-should bring their children and have their teeth ex-amined, and procure information that will be of great value in after life. Will visit Edinburg regularly on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, at which time I can be found at the residence of Mr. Jacob Z. Rinker. Though I could name it better : A scribbled paper, torn and solled,

It seems a truly horrid mess, The writer sends it to the press, And wants it to be printed.

It looks as if big drops of ink From finger tips had splashed it-As if a ben, one can but think, And not a pen, had scratched it.

Some words are broken into bits, And some in strings are written ;

The rest are palsy smitten. It scores to mark off clauses :

In Woodstock, ist and his weeks of each mouth, is hammeriled damidth weeks. Those in need of first class bentietry at moder-ain prices, will show what he are. Pull sets of Artificial teeth from \$7.00 to \$17.00. They seem out for a ramble; Pure gold filings from \$1.22 to \$10.00. Bilver Blings from \$5.00 \$1.00.

Artificial tests, put to on solid gold, field and delicited formation for the solid gold, field and felicited formation from the solid gold, field and felicited formation from the solid gold and further plates. Golden green to filing and preserving the intersitents, and corrections the irregulation.

All work warranted first class.

187 Test authorities dealers without path by he see of Nitrons Oride Gas.

May 15. 746-15. They're here and there and everywhere, The comp. must set this up in type-

Intelligence from pother He ought with it to light his pipe, J. Thomson, in Scottish Type Circular

A Generation Back.

We are apt to think of the present times As sadly out of joint, To sigh, and then toward ages past The reverent finger point! of model bushands, model wives Say we there was no lack-A generation back!

The girls were modest, nest and fair The boys were brave and true! They labored on from sun to sun, With love and pleasures few ! The children went to bed at dark, PERFUMERY, SOAPS, BRUSHES,

CANDY NUTS, FRUIT&c. And thus twill ever be ; The scenes enacted long ago As cheap as the cheapest. With partial eyes we see Our offspring in the years to come, of goodsalways guaranteed. Prescriptionsear fully compounded at allhours. May 21, '84 -th. Will tread the beaten track, And praise the conduct of their sires

Though I dearly love the billews, yet

And I think my young affection most is

Another Revised Version.

can't forget the land,

centred in the sand,"

A little fellow said ;

"It I should die before I wake

How will I know I'm dead ?"

A generation back! R. W. BURKE, of VIRGINIA, The Difference Between Them.

SMITH & SHACKMAN. BALTIMORE, MD. I am going to the seaside," said the milkman, blithe and gay; CELEBRATED HUNGARIAN the dashing spray; Horse, Cattle and Chicken Powders

calm, and love the squall— But I think I love the water, in my That's the difference between us," E. J. MILLER & CO., Though the ocean breeze is bracing, an

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APPENDIX II.

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TROUT POND.

room of moderate size, the floors tween the white and red people, a and above one half the floor was above and below being tolerably man by the name of James Candy, covered with ice several inches

HISTORY OF THE VALLEY. its various apartments.

LOST RIVER. In the county of Hardy, about powerful arm of God! This river up something in the form of a property, informed the author that eight or nine miles south of the late heads in several small springs, on comb, which is about ninety or one milk, butter, or fresh meats of every MEDICINAL SPRINGS-WATERING treats west of the Blue ridge. It wall placed around it, and a beautiresidence of James Sterrett, Esq., a high ridge of land near Brock's hundred feet in length, eight or kind, are perfectly safe from injury deceased, and a little east of Thorn- Gap, which divides the waters of ten feet in thickness, and runs for almost any length of time in the Our country abounds in medical ful summer road much the greater charged. It would probably rebettom, is situated a most beautiful the North fork of the Shenandoah about north and south. On the hottest weather. If a fly venture waters. Numerous sulphur springs part of the whole route from Win-quire a tube of one and a half or miniature lake, called the Trout from the waters of the Lost eastern face of the rock, from in, he is immediately stiffened with exist, particularly in the slate chester; what is called Frye's gap, two inches diameter to vent the pond. A large spring rises near River. This water course meanders where the comb is approached, a the cold and becomes torpid. If a lands and mountains. Springs, of within twelve miles of Winchester, water. Every thing the water the summit of the Great North through a beautiful valley of fine very narrow undulating path is snake in his rambles happens to various qualities of water, are also being by far the worst part of it; passes over or touches is pretty mountain, descending on the west allowial land, a distance of about formed, by pursuing which, active pass over the rocks covering the to be seen, several of which are and an excellent road can be made thickly incrusted with pure white side into a deep gleen, between the twenty-five miles. On its west persons can ascend to its summit. ice, he soon loses all motion and remarkable for their superior at inconsiderable expense across sulphur. The water is so highly mountain and a very high ridge lm- side, some ten or twelve miles be- The author called on Mr. John dies. Christopher Heiskell, Esq., virtues in the cure of the various the Little North mountain. Travel- impregnated as to be quite unpleasmediately east of Thornbottom, in low its head springs, is a cavern at Largent, (from whom he received informed the author that several disorders of the human body. which glen nature has formed a re- the eastern base of "Lost river much kindness and attention,) and instances had occurred of the snakes It is not within the plan of this would in the summer season find thirty or forty feet from the spring. ceptacle of unknown depth for this mountain," which has been ex requested Mr. L. to be his pilot, being found dead among the rocks work to notice all the medical this a delightful resting place, if it The use of the water is found very stream of water. This stream forms plored about one hundred yards which request was readily acceded covering the ice. An intelligent springs which the author has seen was put in a proper state of iman area of about one and a half (some say more) from its mouth. to. Mr. L.'s residence is less than young lady at the same time stated and heard of. He will content provement for their accommodal particularly in autumnal billous acres, nearly an oblong square. Over the inlet is a handsomely half a mile from the spot. In his that she had seen instances of this himself with a brief account of tion, nor is it more than seven or fevers. The people in the neighbors. Nature never presented to the eye turned arch twelve or fourteen feet company the author undertook to character. In truth, it was upon those deemed most valuable, be eight miles out of the direct road. borhood say, that persons attacked a more perfectly beautiful sheet of wide, and six or seven high. From ascend this awful precipice. Along her first suggesting the fact, that ginning with BATH, in the county The present buildings are arranged with billious complaints, by a sinwater. It is as transparent as crys this cavern is charged a stream of the path a few laurel shrubs have the author was led to make inquiry of Morgan. tal, and abounds with fine tront beautiful water, remarkable for its grown out of the fissures of the of Mr. Heiskell. Mr. Deevers stat-The late Col. Taverner Beale, up- "the cold spring cave." The mouth bery, the author succeeded in fol- ed torpid flies from his dairy into a ley. Tradition relates that those shade in hot weather. Near Capt. stored to health. The author canwards of forty years ago, described of this cave effectually preserves lowing Mr. Largent until they more temperate atmosphere, when springs were known to the Indians J. Bond's dwelling house, within not pretend to express his own this place to the author, and stated fresh meats of every kind from in- reached within twenty or twenty- they soon recovered life and motion as possessing valuable medical three hundred yards of the mineral opinion of the valuable properties

Col. Beale also informed the author down, the river comes in contact or six inches diameter has grown tablishment. But it will probably Springs," and have always kept that himself and a friend of his once with Lost river mountain, (which some ten or twelve feet high. This be asked by some persons, where their medical virtues. They are These springs are near the head of by far the most valuable sulphur made a raft, and floated to the cen- is of considerable magnitude,) has afforded a convenient resting place. is the milk to come from to furnish much resorted to not only for their waters of Stony creek, about seventre of the pond, where they let cut its way through the mountain, By supporting myself with one it? The time will probably come, value as medicinal waters, but as a teen or eighteen miles south-west is level land enough around it for down a plumb and line, (the author and about two miles further down arm around the body of the tree, and perhaps is not very distant, place (in the season) of recreation of Woodstock. The waters are does not now recollect the length has to encounter a second moun and a cane in the other hand, I when our mountains will be turned and pleasure. Bath has become a composed of several lively springs. of the line, though, it was certainly tain called Timber Ridge, through ventured several times to look to good account. Their sources of considerable village, is the seat of are strong chalybeate, and probanot less than forty feet,) but did which it has forced its way, and down the precipice, but it produced wealth are not yet known; but the justice for Morgan county, and has bly impregnated with some other not less than forty feet,) but did which it has forced its way, and not succeed in reaching the bottom. One and a half or two miles further a disagreeable giddiness and pain-A Mr. Gochenour, who resides near has to contend with Sandy Ridge, ful sensation of the eyes. From abroad, and the present generation It is too publicly know to require the water passes through or over this place, informed the author that a mountain of considerable height this elevated situation an extensive will hardly pass away before the further notice in this work. he had heard it was fathomed many and width. Here the water and view of what is called the white most astonishing changes will be years ago, and was found to be mountain appear to have a mighty mountain presents itself for a consixty feet deep, but did not know struggle for the ascendency. In siderable distance, on the east side the certainty or truth of this report. flood times, Mrs. River, despising of Capon river. The beautiful The water is discharged at the all obstructions, forces her way whiteness of this mountain is pronortheast corner of the pond, and through a yawning, frowning duced by a considerable intermixafter descending about two miles, chasm. But at times of low water, ture of fine white sand with the works a saw mill, and thirty or when her ladyship is less power- rocks, which almost exclusively forty yards from the mill falls into ful, his giantship, the mountain form the west side of Capon moun a sink and entirely disappears .- defies all her power to remove a tain for several miles. This sink is in the edge of Thorn- huge mass of adamantine rocks, Nine or ten miles below this bottom, a pretty narrow strip of which obstructs her passage in the place, in a deep rugged glen three limestone land, which affords be gap; but to remedy this evil, Mrs. or four miles east of Capon, on the tween the mountains a residence River has adroitly and cunningly west side of the mountain, the for four or five families, each of undermined the mountain, tormed "Tea table" is to be seen, than whom has a fine spring of water, for herself a subterraneous pass- which nature in her most sportive all of which, after running a short | age, and | generously supplied her | mood has seldom performed a more | extraordinary agency it has been | buildings for the accommodation | hung, and ate his dinner in it distance, also disappears. The sister Capon with all the water she beautiful work. This table presents stream of water from the pond, has to spare. It is impossible for the form of a man's hat, with the by the waters of Thornbottom, mighty work of nature without stem (if it may be so termed) is again appears at the northern terbeing struck with the idea of the stem (of the stem of the stem (of the stem of the stem) in good accommodations and lady, when they both combine stem (if it may be so termed) is and lady, when they both combine stem (of the stem of the stem) in good accommodations were kept, it would doubtless beagain appears at the northern ter- being struck with the idea of the about four feet in diameter and the east side of the river is a hoge mination of a very high ridge called great obstruction and mighty diffi- about four feet high. An oval mass of rocks which forms a per-His head fell back, he sweetly smiled.

And then he breathed his last.

—E. A. Langford, in Norrielous Herald.

The Devil's garden." It bursts out in one of the finest and largest with in forcing a passage through this huge mountain. The author has ever seen.

Had Manuscript.

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The late Henry Frye, of Capon, modious boarding house has been river.

"The Devil's garden" is truly a wonderful work of nature. Between two lofty ridges and North mountain a strip of ground, about a mile in width, commences rising gently from the laways rans as a subterraneous passage of the and of Trout run, and pursues its

> is entirely separated from and in- names not recollected,) whose The west side of this mountain, for riously marked with fissures on the pursuit of a deer on the mountain lime spectacle. il; and hence the name of "The great natural curiosities. Near its natural temperature is not many

the first of which forms a handsome that in the time of the wars besmooth and level. From this room more than once took shelter on the

to within about ninety or one hun- on the surface covering the ice, but Here again the eye is presented dred feet of its summit. From the latter defies its power. Mr. with another evidence of the all- thence the rock suddenly shoots Deevers, who is the owner of the degree of coldness. It is called rock. With the aid of the shrub- ed that be had several times remov- ancient watering place in the val timber, which affords a lovely days are entirely relieved and rethat he could safely affirm that he jury in the hottest seasons. This five feet of the summit, where they believed he had seen ten thousand cave exhibits but few curiosities. found a flat table, four or five feet Nature certainly never formed a ed by them. They were ancient. stone spring. Earth bears no balsam for mistakes,

Men crown the knave and scourge the trout at a single view in this pond.

Some ten or twelve miles further square, on which a pine tree of five better situation for a fine dairy es-

and flew off.

Devil's garden." Near his satanic head waters is a rock called "the degrees above the freezing point. majesty anciently stood a four. Alum rock," from which exudes Very near this spring the owner of ings between the logs, (on the side

sides in its neighborhood, informed while its eastern side is a solid of the external atmosphere, but in opposithe author that he had frequently mass of granite, directly perpention to it.

explored the cavern; and the young dientar. A line drawn round its thick. This is the more remarka appearance of a very wide road .- many proprietors within the last lies about four miles west of Lost people of the neighborhood, male base probably would not exceed ble from its being a known fact It is now grown up thickly with four or five years; but unfortuand female, frequently, in parties one thousand or twelve hondred that the sunshines with all its force young pine timber, and so crowded nately there is no regular boarding gien in the mountains. It is almost of pleasure, visit and pass through yards. From its western side it from eight or nine o'clock in the that there is scarcely room for a house established, which has here wholly in a state of nature, the may be ascended by a man on foot morning until late in the evening, man to pass between them.

SHANNONDALE.

It is not more than twelve or this water is found very beneficial fourteen years since this spring for the cure of several complaints. seen in every part of our happy

are situated on the Wappatomaka, few extraordinary cures were effect. The author visited this watering valuable medicinal qualities. It lies about four miles north of Romney, ed by the use of the water, of place about four years ago. A Mr. in Paddy's gap, about halt way bethe seat of justice for the county of obstinate scorbutic complaints, and Kaufman had brought with him, tween Capon and Salus springs. Hampshire: The author has sev- it suddenly acquired a high reput the day preceding, the materials These are situated about one eral times viewed this place with tation. A company of gentlemen for a small framed dwelling house. Russell, Esq., seventeen miles northriver has cut its way through a purchased the site, and forthwith day, raised his house, had the west of Winchester. The waters mountain probably not less than erected a large brick boarding five hundred feet high. By what house, and ten or twelve small nailed on, the floor laid, and doors to both house has been erected, but it is little used. The waters are extraordinary agency it has been buildings for the accommodation hung, and ate his dinner in it pure and salubrious, discharged able to do this, it is impossible to of visitors. For several years it the next day at one o'clock. The from the base of the North mounconceive, unless we look to that al-

ED BOND'S SPRINGS. posite point of the mountains is twenty-eight or thirty miles south- moss mixed with any other kind of more sloping, and may be ascended west of Winchester, and seven or water. by a man on foot. On the top of eight miles north-west of Wood CAPON SPRINGS, MORE PROPERLY These are situated about six miles

head of Trout run, and pursues its regular ascent for three miles, when it abruptly terminates, at its southern extremity, in a vast pile of

APPENDIX III.

PLACES.

ten to twelveor fifteen feet in depth. qualities. It is also said that the few degrees cooler than the waters The farm of Mr. David Funkhous water has a sweetish taste, and is of Bath; but it is believed by many and Liver Complaint have been course, was greatly injured, and a spring. The water has a pure u.ore powerful. There is no fact everything else had been tried in

properties, and were much frequent. springs, there is a fine large lime. of this water, merely having seen

CALLED VELLOW SPRINGS.

was first resorted to as a watering There are ten or twelve small PADDA'S GAP, OR MAUREE'S WHITE These, or, as they are sometimes place, though it was known for buildings erected by the neighbor called, "Blue's Rocks," are another some years before to possess some ing people for their private acwonderful work of nature. They peculiar medicinal qualities. 'A commodation.

commences rising gently from the through it. The water of the river head of Trout run, and pursues its has a subterraneous passage of by the North river a branch of

ern extremity, in a vast pile of granite rocks, having a perpendicu. These several springs form the granite rocks, having a perpendicu. These several springs form the least of the mountains, but it is not deemed necessary to describe them. Esq., at North river mills, in the of fine gray limestone, while on There are five or six beautiful, once occurred to him that it possesses. grante rocks, having a perpendicu-lar height of some four or five great fountain head of Capon river. lar height of some four or five great fountain head of Capon river. hundred feet. This immense pile An old man and his son, (their miles north-west of Winchester.

There are five or six beautiful each side are the common grante transparent springs within a circumference of one hundred and fifty cumference of one hundred and fifty get into had health, and was afflict.

There are five or six beautiful each side are the common grante transparent springs within a circumference of one hundred and fifty get into had health, and was afflict. The reader will recollect that this or two hundred yards, several of dependent of its neighboring mountains, having a vast chasm on its two sides and southern termination. At its south end it is covered with nearly level rocks, forming a floor of about an acre. This floor is curiously marked with fissures on the reconcected, whose dependent of its neighboring mountains, having a vast chasm on its two sides and southern termination. At its south end it is covered with nearly level rocks, forming a floor of about an acre. This floor is curiously marked with fissures on the reconcected, whose definitions about one mile, is covered with some about one mile, is covered with is the place where a most bloody battle was fought between contending parties of the Catawba and Delaware Indians, noticed in a presents more conveniences for the riously marked with fissures on the pursuit of a deer on the mountain. The reader will recollect that this is the place where a most bloody which are yet unimproved. Nature has seldom done more for an advantageous watering place than she has exhibited at these springs. No place the author has ever seen five weeks, when the use of the waters had restored his wife to a posstruction of baths. One of the waters had restored with floor or five weeks, when the use of the waters had restored his wife to a posstruction of baths. One of the waters had restored his wife to a posstruction of baths. One of the waters had restored with the unation, or two hundred yards, several of which are yet unimproved. Nature has seldom done more for an advantageous watering place than she has exhibited at these springs. No place the author has ever seen five weeks, when the use of the waters had restored with the unation, noticed in a presents were a most bloody which are yet unimproved. Nature has seldom done more for an advantageous watering place than she has exhibited at these springs. One other natural curiosity remains to be noticed, and that is, the place of the with the water and probably other debilitating disorders. He wet a distinct the with the water and cleared out riously marked with fissures on the pursuit of a deer on the mountain surface of various distances apart. —that the deer ran to the brink of On the eastern side stands a statue, a rock, at least one hundred feet the western side for a distance of These receives a rock, at least one hundred feet the western side for a distance of These receives a rock at least one hundred feet the western side for a distance of These receives a rock are to be construction of baths. One of the state of fine health. From this occurrence it took the name of the waters had restored his wife to a state of fine health. From this occurrence it took the name of the state of fine health. surface of various distances apart.

On the eastern side stands a statue,

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That the deer ran to the brink of the western side, for a distance of the western side of the w On the eastern side stands a statue, or perhaps it may more appropriately be called a bust, about seven feet high; the head, neck and shoulders bear a strong resemblance shoulders bear a strong resemblance or perhaps it may more appropriately be called a bust, about seven feet high; the head, neck and shoulders bear a strong resemblance or perhaps it may more appropriately about one hundred yards, and astrong resemblance or a rock, at least one minuted about one hundred yards, and as cending some twenty-five or thirty feet, on removing the loose stone, which is easily done with a small quantity of water, forms a tough adhesive consistence, which is easily done with a small the poor animal being pretty feet, on removing the loose stone, which is easily done with a small those who attend the springs, and was called by about one hundred yards, and as fallen and water enough to construct any reasonable number of shower baths. It is asserted by those who attend the springs, that the western side, for a distance of fallen and water enough to construct any reasonable number of shower baths. It is asserted by those who attend the springs, that the western side, for a distance of fallen and water enough to construct any reasonable number of shower baths. It is asserted by those who attend the springs, that the western side, for a distance of fallen and water enough to construct any reasonable number of shower baths. It is asserted by those who attend the springs, and was called by about one hundred yards, and as about one hundred yards, and as fallen and water enough to construct any reasonable number of shower baths. It is asserted by the western side, for a distance of fallen and water enough to construct any reasonable number of shower baths. It is asserted by the water and the poor animal being process. to those of a man, and from the breast downwards it gradually enlarges in size from two and a half stantly expired. They immediately be and bruised by the fall, and increased and bruised by the fall an larges in size from two and a half to three feet in diameter. It is without arms. It stands on a level table of rock, is of a dark color, and presents to the eye a frowning, and presents to the eye a frowning.

They immediately ran to it and opened the year, is to be found, in blocks of from one or two pounds to fifteen or twenty in weight. At the base of the slate species.

The author, A little boy, of this bank of earth, concluded it was probably fuller's earth, so higher than and presents to the eye a frowning, and presents to the eye a frowning.

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The author will conclude this section publicly known to require a minute description in this work; suffice it When this but most parts of it were so much is by many degrees colder than any lanche or mountain slide, which he eruptions all over his body, which ered, some superstitious people concluded it was the image of the Devill; and bence the name of #The great patural enricesties. Near its patural enricesties and part of the complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of place. In the month of June, in complaint bailed all the efforts of p the remarkable wet spring and sum the most skillful physicians in the mer of the year 1804, during a most neighborhood, and continued for road across the mountain is rugged tremendous and awful flood of rain about twelve months, when the and disagreeable to travel, but found a most valuable manure, and majesty anciently stood a four. Alum rocs, from which extures and awar nood of rain about tweive months, when the square stone pillar, of about two native alum, and forms a beautiful ware of the pottery kind mountain, a vast column of water which of the child, who was acsuddenly gashed from the eastern side, and rapidly descending, with of these waters, took him to the of eight or ten tons weight, hurling them into the level lands below, and threatening desolation and destruction to everything which was within the limits of its vertex. Is body with the water of the baths, &c., in repair. There are seventeen or eighteen houses erected without much regard to regularity, and a boarding establish within the limits of its vertex. Is both. Within the limits of its vertex. within the limits of its vortex. In its passages down the mountain it opened a chasm from ten to fifty white sulphur spring, which is kept in excellent style. yards in width, and from eight or said to possess very active cathartic. The waters at this place are

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tofore prevented much resort to nearest dwelling house to it being this place. In the hands of a man about two miles, and is but little of capital and enterprise, it doubt- known and resorted to as-a waterless might be made one of the ing place. The spring has been most charming rural summer re-cleaned out, and a small circular has the advantage of a most beauti- ful lively stream of water disers passing up or down the valley, ant to the taste, and can be smelled so as to leave in the center a beauti- gle dose of Epsom salts, worked it as a transient passenger. But he has no hesitation in saying that it presents to the eye the appearance ient road can be had to it from level, and wide enough for the puris beautifully lined with a bright yellow fringe or moss. The use of pose. It is probably twenty-three

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and a half teet in diameter, and ten incrustation on its face, which the and erected a small log dairy, for or twelve feet high. This pillar is neighboring people collect in small the preservation of his milk, butter, broken off at its base, crosses a quantities, but often sufficient for and fresh meats. When the author its tremendous current, tore away every tree, of whatever size, rocks his body with the water of the hother factory ax upon visitors for the disc to visit this place and examine for themselves. The author has no pretensions to a knowledge of chemchasm, and reclines, something in their domestic purposes of staining late in the month of April, the openthe form of an arch, against the op. their cloths. About two miles above the forks About one hundred feet below of this river is situated "Caudy's next the cavity from which the the stand of the statue, a door lets castle," a most stupendous work of stone had been taken out,) for eighinto numerous caverns in the rock, nature. It is said by tradition floor was completely filled with ice, es. I love the glorious sunset, love

> there is a handsome flight of stone rock from the pursuit of the Inapartments are passed through, and mountain, separated from and in while the winter remains. If this be true,

larger size, until twelve different consists of a fragment of the nota particle of which is to be found er, which the flood took in its by some called the sweet sulphur that they possess some qualities far cured by Electric Bitters, after then reaches the top of the rocks. dependent of the neighboring and extraordinary. The order of nature, the late Mr. Sterrett, in riding with mountains, forming, as it were a the author to view this extraordinary, ball cone and surrounded with a the summediate locality, seems to be rethe author to view this extraor- half cone, and surrounded with a versed; for, when it is summer all around The flood ran into the lower floor of dy's mountain. Plunging baths days, (like the waters at Salus,) dinary work of nature, said that it yawning chasm. Its eastern base, this singular spot, here it is covered with his dwelling house, the foundation may be multiplied at pleasure. The was difficult for an old man to get washed by the Capon river, rises the new of winter, and rice rersa. We can of which is clevated at least three waters are pretty cool; a hand. This place is twenty-two miles Dyspepsia, Diabetes and all Dis was dimensional for an old man to get washed by the Capon river, rises access to the inlet, of course I did to the majestic height of four hunters and fifty or five hundred feet, the surface, operating from the influence of five or six. Sixteen neat looking dwelling